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Summer's gorgeous blooms on the McElhaney Hall portico will soon give way to snow. The Oak Grove is in the background. Photograph by John Bender.

Making Way for

By Mark Piwinsky

Y2K

Taking steps to resolve the Year 2000 problem has provided IUP with a wealth of new computer advantages.

Over the next three years, a new integrated software package will replace all of IUP's major administrative systems.

With this change will come not only improved administrative operations but greatly enhanced options for our students and faculty.



On July 13, 1998, IUP's new computerized financial system went into effect. With this step, IUP entered a new era of technology for administrative operations.

Our efforts began in January, 1997, with an intensive review of potential products. Based on this review, the university selected the Banner 2000 software produced by SCT Corporation of Malvern, Pa. Banner 2000 is an integrated higher education processing system that incorporates virtually all major areas of operation—students, financial aid, human resources, finances, and institutional advancement. A facilities management component, produced by an SCT partner, will be added to our implementation plans in the near future.

The selection of Banner was made in late 1997, and implementation began in February, 1998. In just over five months, the financial system was beginning operations. This was one of the fastest implementations of a Banner financial system ever-cutting from five to thirteen months off the usual timeline.

The decision to move to a new integrated system was based on many factors. Overall, our systems were products of a bygone technological area, and they simply could not provide the informational and operational features needed to support a high-quality, nationally recognized university.

In our financial, institutional advancement, and human resource areas, the Year 2000 problem existed, forcing us to take action. The Year 2000 problem has had technicians across the country scrambling, because it threatens to shut down computer systems that have not been upgraded. The internal clocks of older systems cannot distinguish the double digits signifying 1900 versus 2000. The result can be disabled systems, disrupted record keeping, or pure catastrophe.

Implementation of our new Banner 2000 system involves three basic tasks: installing the hardware and software packages; transferring IUP's administrative processes and records into the system and training operational staff to use it; and adding the web-based components. It is the web component that will truly revolutionize the services available to our students and faculty. These products will

become operational beginning in the fall semester of 2000 when the underlying systems that support them are in place.

While the SCT web product is continuing to evolve, many new capabilities will be added by fall 2000 when IUP's systems come online. Based on what is now available, however, we already can see the improvements that students and faculty will experience.

The most obvious improvement will be that the new system is web based—making it more intuitive and making learning the system a much simpler task. Because it is web based, students and faculty members will be able to access the system from anywhere without the need for special connections and protected by password-based security.

Changes will be evident throughout a student's time at IUP. Beginning with admissions, students will be able

to request information and apply for admission and financial aid via the web. Application materials are held in a secure location for the students until they are complete and the students authorize their submittal. They then become part of the IUP system, and students, in turn, will be able to track the status of their applications online. This includes noting if key items—such as a letter of recommendation or high school transcript—have not yet been received.

Class registration will provide many new options. Students will be able to search for courses taught by a particular faculty member, browse what's available at a given time, or select classes that meet a particular liberal studies requirement. A four-year planner will enable students to work with their faculty advisors to develop course plans to complete their degrees.

While the planner will not actually schedule students,

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SEAWORTHY



By Randy Jesick



Dottie Kulasa's dream might have seemed impossible to most of us, but for this 1981 IUP journalism/public relations graduate, the impossible just took a little longer.

It took a tremendous determination never to let the dream die.

Just what was this dream that Dottie, a McKeesport native and Serra Catholic High School graduate, nurtured for seven years after college?

The dream? Cruise director on a luxury cruise ship.

Its origins? "During the midyear break of my IUP junior year," Dottie remembers, "I went on my first cruise. A friend from McKeesport, Sherri Squires, had invited me. I worked three jobs the previous summer and decided to reward myself."

That reward, costing \$779, was a seven-day cruise through the Caribbean, leaving from San Juan and stopping at St. Croix and St. Thomas, among other spots. But the biggest benefit was the feeling Dottie experienced and what she discovered about herself.

The minute I walked onto the ship, I felt I belonged. I felt it was meant to be—like I was in a dream.

By week's end, after observing everything the social staff did, she not only arrived back at IUP but also arrived at a

momentous conclusion: If it takes me ten years, I'm going to work on a cruise ship someday.

Dottie celebrated her twenty-ninth birthday working on a cruise ship!

Between Cruise No. 1 and Birthday No. 29 came the nurturing and, of course, the continual dreaming, beginning with Dottie's Public Relations I course with the author in Spring, 1980. In this introductory class, I required each student to create a complete PR campaign: a proposal and a dozen different communications devices. Each student could choose the situation and the setting. Dottie chose—surprise!—a cruise line.

After she graduated in 1981, she worked in public relations for McKeesport Hospital, where she had interned, for about seven years, but every vacation was a cruise. Each time, she continued to observe the social staff, even venturing occasionally to seek advice from the cruise director. A letter-writing campaign to thirty cruise lines in Florida and California resulted in disappointment.

Then, in 1987, she took a week off and went to Miami, determined to "pound the pavement and make myself known to cruise line officials." But, after living at home with her parents while working at the hospital, "I literally had to talk myself into leaving the hotel for my first real interview."

She walked in "cold" to ten cruise lines offices, had five interviews in four days, and made one invaluable contact: Jim Hinote, Norwegian Cruise Line cruise staff manager.

"After coming back to Pennsylvania," Dottie says, "I called Jim Hinote every couple of months. He always took my call and always remembered me."

He remembered her, all right. It was noon, March 31, 1988, about a year after Dottie's Miami job search—and one day after



she had resigned her hospital job—that the call came, the call, this time, from—not to—Jim Hinote.

"Dottie, we need you in San Juan, May 1 as a hostess on the *Norwegian Starward*."

"When I walked up the gangway onto the *Starward* the first time," she says, "I was nervous but thrilled. My dream had come true."

Since that day ten years ago when she was almost twenty-nine, Dottie has progressed from her entry-level position of hostess to assistant cruise director to—in November, 1992—the

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Norwegian Westward, her first ship as cruise director. She sailed out of Los Angeles to the Mexican Riviera with exotic locales like Cabo San Lucas, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, and Zihuatanejo.

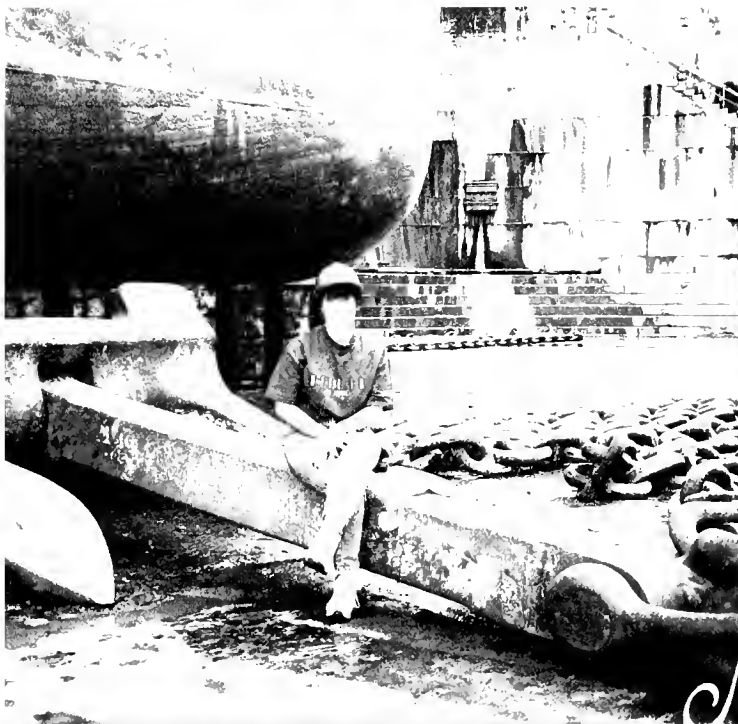
Dottie's personal "locale"

changed in October, 1993, when she became cruise director of the Norwegian Cruise Line flagship—the *Norway*. Dottie says she was "honored they had confidence in me to serve the *Norway*."

The *Norway* is just not any old boat. This "boat" is the world's longest passenger cruise ship—1,035 feet. It is the only

Dottie Kulasa is in the foreground on the platform, aboard the *Norwegian Crown*.





With the bow anchor of the *Norway* in dry dock



Outside the Hermitage in St. Petersburg



In a gondola on a Venetian canal

In a Cape Horn ceremony aboard the *Norwegian Crown*



passenger cruise ship that doesn't fit through the Panama Canal. It holds 2,200 passengers, and Dottie managed its eighty-five-person staff for two and a half years.

As a CD, a ship senior officer, Dottie answers to the hotel director and the captain, who has deck and engine responsibilities. Cruise directors manage the social staff and have responsibility for entertainment and activities; they host all stage shows and plan daily programs to satisfy all 1,000+ (or in the case of the *Norway*, 2,000+) passengers each day.

Her job truly is public relations, which depends on effective communications.

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Besides the person-to-person communicating, which includes public-address welcomes each morning, Dottie writes and edits a daily printed program, *Cruise News*, updating her passengers on activities and ports of call.

What have been her ports of call during the last decade? A better question is: Where hasn't she been?

During life on the high seas, working fifteen to eighteen hours per day and, usually, twenty-one days straight ("I've never been seasick"), Dottie has turned her old IUP geography professors green with envy through her globetrotting. Aside from the Caribbean, here is a sampling of her stops: St. Petersburg, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Oslo, Edinburgh (her favorite), Dublin, Dover (Norwegian's home European port), Naples, Venice, Civitavecchia (Rome's port), Genoa, Florence, Pisa, Messina, Monte Carlo, Marseilles, Nice, Bordeaux, LeHavre, Lisbon, Barcelona, Malaga, Malta, Gibraltar, Warnemunde (Berlin's port), Costa Rica, Lima, Buenos Aires, Santiago (Chile), Punta Arenas, and Uruguay.

She is destined this fall to experience, for the first time, the Greek Isles, Rhodes, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Bulgaria, Istanbul, Ukraine, and Yalta in the Black Sea.

Plus, she has crossed the Equator, traveled around the southern tip of South America, and flown over Antarctica.

In other words, she's gone a long

way—literally—from IUP's Oak Grove and her days living in Hartford House at Grant Street and Wayne Avenue (where, on a sunny day and lacking suntan lotion, Dottie smeared Wesson

Oil all over her body before lying in the hot sun and then some hours later cooking herself—nearly literally—by sitting in a hot tub. She recommends not trying this at home).

She has gone from Western Peecay (although she still technically lives in McKeesport, not having a Florida home) to a *Love Boat* with her necessary wardrobe of twenty formal gowns, fifteen cocktail dresses, and three country-Western outfits. Yes, to a love boat—with one of its entertainers, comedian Tom Drake, whom she will marry May 1, 1999, her parents' anniversary.

She has gone to a dream job in which she regularly receives in excess of 90 percent approval rating from her passengers, including Vanna White on a *Wheel of Fortune* theme cruise. To working three to four months straight and then having four to six weeks off.

And, she still loves her "job."

"I am still fascinated by the lure of the sea," Dottie says. "I still get excited for each cruise, because I really do have a dream job on a dream ship."

The name of her current ship just happens to be—would you believe?—the *Norwegian Dream*.

After the Dream, what's Dottie going to do?

"A dream of mine is to be a cruise director at least until the year 2000, at least until New Year's Eve, 1999. New years' celebrations are phenomenal at sea, and that one is really going to be special."

As the year 2000 approaches, Norwegian Cruise Line cruise director Dottie Kulasa now finds herself dreaming—and living—a very possible dream.

Addendum: Several years ago, I was coming out of Indiana's Giant Eagle store when Dr. Fred Dakak, former IUP dean of admissions, stopped to tell me he had just returned from a "great" cruise and had met one of my former students. "Dottie Kulasa," I said. "Fred, her dreams came true."

Randy Jesick has taught journalism and public relations at IUP for nineteen years. For ten years before that, he worked in the Public Relations Office at the university. His last story for IUP Magazine appeared in the Summer, 1997, issue.

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What It Means to You

by President
Lawrence K. Pettit

While all of the technological advances Mark Piwinsky describes are monumental for the university both academically and administratively, the benefits extend beyond our walls. Those who are not here for the daily work of the university will realize the advantages, as well.

The SCT Banner database will allow IUP to streamline its interactions with alumni. This takes into account all kinds of communications, including the mailing of *IUP Magazine*, as well as providing transcripts and other administrative services. More important, the database will allow us to establish a student record at the time of application and allow us to update that record through graduation and beyond.

What this means to alumni is more efficient recordkeeping and tracking. What it means to those of us on campus is one comprehensive database. To compare by analogy, the comprehensive database is to IUP what a family album is to you. It will make sure we keep snapshots of all our family members bundled into one book, identified and easily retrievable when needed.

The outward benefits of advancing technology are not confined to the database. As readers have learned from previous issues of *IUP Magazine*,

the Alumni Affairs Office's website offers a variety of opportunities, from information on starting an alumni chapter to information on the benefits of belonging to the alumni association. The alumni online community is another advancement the university has made over the last year.

This fall, those on campus responsible for the Banner conversion began to study a new SCT product called Web for Alumni. The potential for future services is impressive. In its entirety, the package will enable alumni through the World Wide Web to choose on which IUP mailing lists they wish their names to appear; define special interests when they visit IUP's website, so that desired information is readily available upon login; and search for classmates. There are other components to the product, as well.

As we progress toward developing these services, we will keep you posted.

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it will help the university to track accurately what courses are needed each semester and adjust sections accordingly. Preliminary information from other universities suggests that the four-year planner helps provide structure to students' programs and increases retention and degree completion.

The wait for midterm and final course grades will be significantly reduced. Faculty members will be able to post grades to the system via the web, with appropriate security and verification in place. These would then be available, after a relatively short processing period, for a student to review on the web. Students would have access to an online record of the courses they have taken and their grades in those courses—even for courses in which the professor posted the grade only a few hours before.

The ability of the faculty to assist students will also be greatly improved. Faculty members will have access to a screen that lists the courses they are teaching. Selecting a course will provide a class roster with names and majors. An optional feature would then enable a faculty member to review a list of courses a given student has taken.

While discussions on the use and on details to be included in this report must occur, the potential is great. Professors will be able to determine if a student is missing a course that would have given valuable background for the current class and can then provide that student with additional help. Commonalities in the previous courses taken by students can be ascertained and used to enrich and expand the current class experience.

Advising will be greatly enhanced. A professor will be able to view an online report of courses and grades for his or her advisees, making it easier to assess performance and assist in planning schedules. An included degree audit component will allow the faculty member and student to determine quickly what courses are needed and what options are available. When students change majors, as many do, the task will be greatly simplified by the audit system, as it can quickly provide an update on met and unmet requirements.

Employees are not overlooked in the new Banner 2000 system. They, along with students, will be able to change addresses and request information via the web. Employees will be able to request leave and review their leave balances, benefit options, and year-to-date income in a security-protected, online environment.

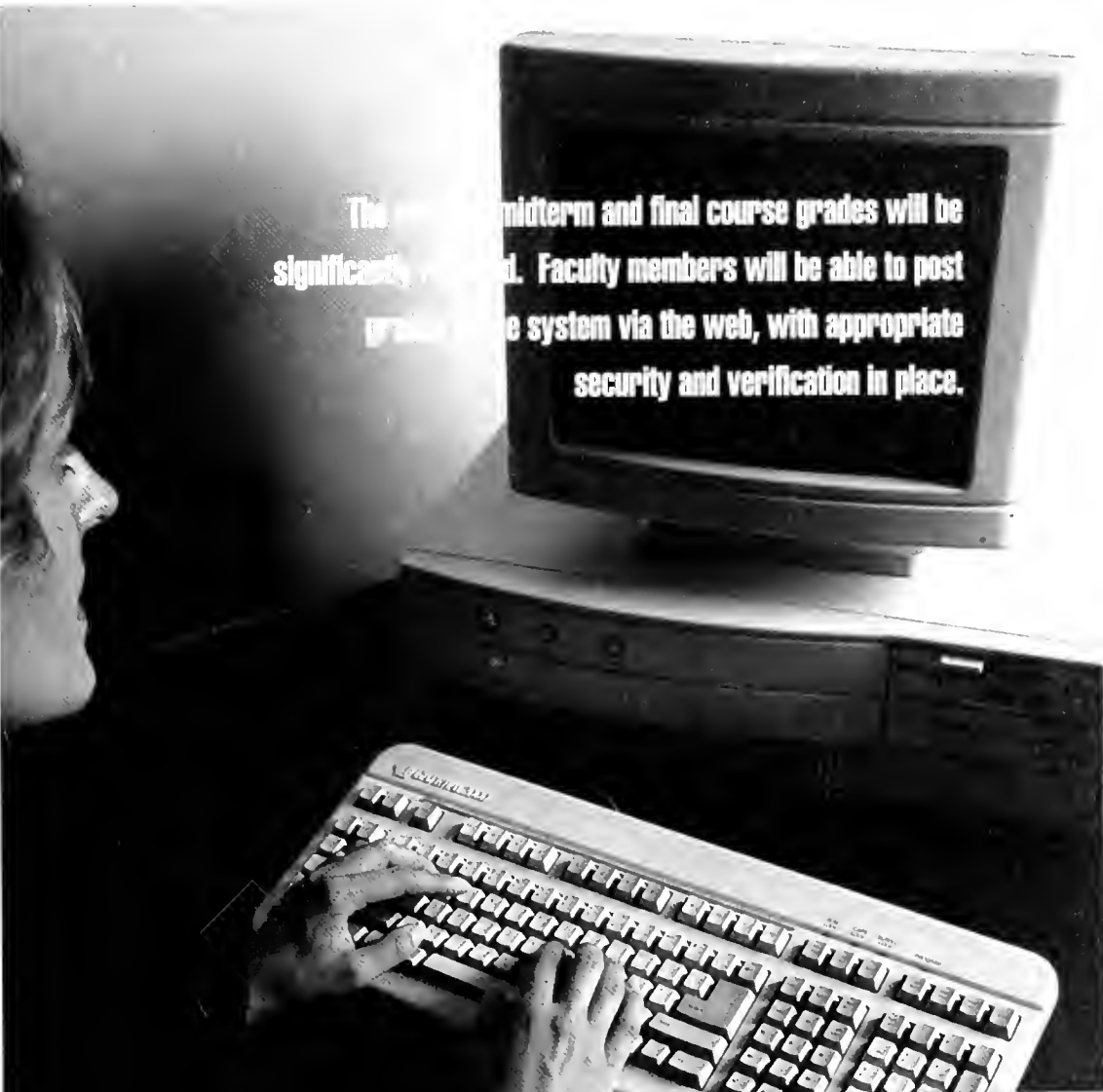
Many other enhancements will be completed before IUP's web component starts to become a reality in Fall, 2000. A special alumni component and possible on-line job application system may be available.

With its new Banner 2000 system for administration, IUP is taking a major step to improve operations and




Eric Schmadel

President Pettit examines a computer screen with state education secretary Eugene Hickok, left. The secretary visited IUP in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Partnership for Economic Education, which sponsors a summer program for high school students.



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Danville (Pa.) High School student Wallace Pabst works at a computer in McElhenny.

enhance services for students, faculty, employees, and alumni. Many new features will appear in the next few years as our implementation continues, and these will be incorporated in our efforts.

With our ongoing maintenance contract, we will also be able to access future upgrades at no cost and acquire new capabilities at a modest price. This will ensure that IUP's enhanced services will continue

to progress, providing the university community with the best and most cost-effective services the new technology provides. ☺

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Lifestyles

IUP

Bly's Big Time

Elizabeth Jane Cochrane was forced to abandon her studies at Indiana State Normal School in 1879, because her trustee mismanaged the trust money left to her by her father. It was not a promising start for a woman who in 1998 would be inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Last summer, Cochrane, whose *nom de plume* "Nellie Bly" was world famous a century ago, was honored at the Seneca Falls, N.Y., institution along with Shannon Lucid, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, and seventeen other women. She was nominated by John Englert '59, M'62, who has served as her unofficial biographer and who assisted the author of *Nellie Bly: Daredevil, Reporter, Feminist* with local research.

The Fall, 1994, edition of *IUP Magazine* carried a story about Bly's accomplishments in journalism, which often employed bold undercover work and risked personal danger. Bly grew up in Apollo, Pa., and eventually moved to Pittsburgh, where her career began at the *Pittsburg Dispatch*. After conquering such subjects as the plight of women and children in an 1880s industrial city, she begged for a bigger assignment. Her editors eventually agreed to allow her to travel to Mexico, from which she reported on the shaky political scene and social drudgery. Upon her return, still hungry for more, she resigned her position and moved to New York.

After repeated visits to Joseph Pulitzer,

publisher of the *New York World*, Bly convinced him to hire her by volunteering to feign mental illness, be committed to an asylum, then report on the treatment of patients in such institutions. Pulitzer agreed, and her exploits were not only published in the *World*, but Bly also wrote a book on her experiences, called *Ten Days in a Madhouse: Nellie Bly's Experiences on Blackwell's Island*.

Among her most famous stunts was a race around the world in an attempt to beat Phileas Fogg, Jules Verne's fictional character in *Around the*

World in Eighty Days. Diminishing Fogg's feat by completing the trip in seventy-two days, she reported to her newspaper via telegraph.

After her marriage, she gave up her journalism career but assumed leadership of her husband's business enterprise upon his death. One of the products her companies developed was the steel barrel, for which she held the patent. Bly was touring Europe when World War I erupted and, while trapped in Austria, reported what she observed to the *New York Evening Journal*.

Bly died in 1922 of pneumonia. In her obituary, the *Evening Journal* stated, "She was considered to be the best reporter in America." In 1972, she was elected by the members of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association as a charter member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Hall of Fame.

—Regan Houser

THE COMPANY WE KEEP

Jazz artist **Peter Nero** was the Helwig Distinguished Artist this fall, as well as artist in residence, working with IUP music majors.

Donald Hall, one of America's most venerated poets, appeared in the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary University-Community Program sponsored by the Armstrong Campus in October.

Thanks for the Memory

When was the last time you thought about your favorite professor at IUP? As you watched the parade at the Oak Leaf Homecoming Festival? When your children giggled about the hairstyle you sported for your graduation photo now immortalized in *The Oak* yearbook? Just a few minutes ago as you read through the pages of this issue of *IUP Magazine*?

For many alumni, there is at least one professor who had a positive impact on our lives—one who encouraged us to learn, to try, to succeed. Certain names are heard time and again when we speak of outstanding educators: Orval Kipp, Joanne Lovette, Ralph Reynolds, and Robert Cronauer in the Department of Art; Edward Brown, Thomas Smyth, Mildred Reigh, and Robert Merritt from the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Marian Murray in Nursing; Esko Newhill from Sociology; Charles Davis and Wallis Braman in music. Other names—Trevor Hadley, Nancy Newkerk, Craig Swauger, Bill Gressley, Ruth Podbielski, Carl Davis, Donald Eisen, Gary Olmstead, George Spinelli, Warner



(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of short features about extracurricular opportunities for student learning.)

the Books

By Marilyn Kukula

Tobin, and Betty Wood—come to mind quickly.

While there are hundreds of other faculty members who could easily be named for their outstanding classroom teaching and student mentoring, those listed above have been honored by family, friends, and former students with a scholarship fund established in their names at IUP.

If you'd like to say thank you to one of your favorite professors or staff members at IUP, we invite you to consider making a gift in their honor or their memory to the IUP Scholarship Campaign. For more information or to discuss establishing a named scholarship fund, please contact Shari Trinkley by calling (724) 357-3184 or by e-mail at trink@grove.iup.edu or by writing c/o The Foundation for IUP, 103 John Sutton Hall, 1011 South Drive, Indiana, PA 15705.

—Shari Trinkley

MASTER'S CLASSES IN MONROEVILLE

Master's students can start work in January on two degree programs at the IUP Monroeville Graduate and Professional Center. Both the Executive MBA and the M.A. in Industrial and Labor Relations will begin classes then.

In all, five master's degree programs are offered at the center: Executive MBA, Master's in Education, M.A. in Adult and Community Education, M.A. in Criminology, and M.A. in Industrial and Labor Relations. Normally, new cohort groups form every two years.

"However, because of the overwhelming interest in the Executive MBA, we decided to offer the program on an annual basis," said Pat Scott, the university's director of Off-Campus Programs. Thirty-one students are in the current MBA

In the twilight of evening, campfires and torches can be seen, dotting warmth and light across a field that is filled with tents.

Sitting around the fires are knights, lords, ladies, and heralds, dressed in the garb of the middle ages and gathered for "war," one of the largest events staged by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Among those taking part in the ten-day event last summer was Valerie Enderlein Corbin, a twenty-two-year-old senior theater major at IUP.

Even before she entered IUP, Corbin knew she wanted to be in the SCA, which brings the history of the middle ages to life. When she was a senior at Indiana Area High School, an IUP student who was in the IUP fencing club and SCA started a fencing club at her high school.

As a member of the high school's fencing club, Corbin learned about the activities of the SCA. When she came to IUP, she joined the university's chapter, which includes students as well as members of the surrounding community.

Each SCA chapter is called a shire. Groups of shires are enveloped in a hierarchy that includes principalities and the kingdoms.

"A student in any major would find something in the SCA that he or she would enjoy," said Corbin. "There are members interested in cooking, history, theater, music, sewing, and even computers."

She explained that tournaments and battles are held, using padded swords and lances. Armor ranges from plastic pieces resembling football pads to garments of real chain mail or leather.

Clothing ranges from simple muslin tunics on men to elaborate

velveteen gowns beaded with real jewels on women, Corbin said.

With all the effort to create the ambiance of the middle ages, there are still signs of modern

SCA member, Harland (Harley) Corbin, an IUP computer science major.

The couple brewed their own beer and mead, which is a medieval honey-wine, for their reception. A friend in the shire made Corbin's wedding dress and helped cook some items with medieval flair, such as mushroom pasties, for the reception.

Corbin enjoys cooking over the fire while at war. She sometimes will wrap cornish hens in foil and cook them over the coals, with only the sun in the sky to tell her how long they've been cooking.

"No one has a watch, though some people use sundials," she said. "You get good at telling the time by the sun."

While she has used research skills sharpened by being in the SCA to help her studies

at IUP, she has also applied skills she learned in the classroom to projects for SCA. A fibers class she took through the university's art department gave her the knowledge she needed to make a tapestry for the shire.

For more information on the SCA, which has chapters around the world, visit the IUP shire's web site at <http://www.iup.edu/~iambza/SCA.html> or contact the SCA's headquarters by writing to Society for Creative Anachronism, P.O. Box 360789, Milpitas, CA 95036.



Valerie Corbin works on a costume to wear to "war."

times, such as modern bathroom facilities, even on the torch-lit fields of war.

At war, SCA members can learn skills such as chain mail making, brewing, cooking, research methods, falconry, calligraphy, leather working, and archery.

Through the SCA, Corbin has learned archery, sewing, cooking, how to brew beer and wine, and where to look for information she needs. "I'm a much better researcher now," she said.

Her brewing skills were put to use two years ago, during her August, 1996, wedding to fellow



UNDER ROOF:
In late summer,
the university's new
presidential residence
was still wind-whipped,
but completion was
clearly in sight. A
future issue of IUP
Magazine will feature
a tour of the first floor
as well as views of
the exterior.

Program, which began last January. Since then, more than two hundred people have expressed interest in the program. "We can't expect these people to wait two years for a new cohort," Scott said.

The two-year Executive MBA program is designed for middle managers. Classes are held on Saturdays only, so students can pursue a full academic schedule without interrupting their careers.

The M.A. in Industrial and Labor Relations is an applied professional program designed to train practitioners in the broad field of employment relations. Like its MBA counterpart, it is designed for working professionals, but its schedule is different. During the academic year, two courses are offered each semester: one on Monday evening and the other on Wednesday evening. No coursework is offered during August.

For information on these or any of the other five programs, call (412) 374-7173 or (800) 845-0131 or e-mail cccocp@grove.iup.edu.

Changes

New members of the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors are **Catherine Burger Leister '78**, **Felicia Fred Dailey '81**, and **Donald Howe '79**. The terms of **Karen Kelly Deklinski '79**, **John Frank '58**, and **William Malley '75** expired. **Darren Parr '91**, **M'93** was reelected to the

board. The board's officers are **William Shipley '75**, president; **William Gonda '84**, vice president; **Anna Marie (Ginocchi) Enders '77**, secretary; and **Kevin Abbott '78**, treasurer. The balance of the board consists of **Bonnie Curry Brose '67**; **Lawrence Claus '67**, **M'70**; **David Gildea '78**; **David Siesko '83**; **Mick Watson '66**; **Stephen Whitby '94**; **Betty Elder Wood '54**, **M'71**; and **Bonni Harper Zetick '66**.

Michael Connell, a junior from Wexford, Pa., has been named to the IUP Council of Trustees. He replaces **Staci Mamula '98**.

Lisa Guarino, **Florence Helwig**, **John Matolyak**, and **Robert Mill** have joined the board of the Foundation for IUP. **Nadav Baum '83**, **Daniel Jack '79**, and **Mary Beth Leidman** were reelected to the board. The terms of **Allan Andrew**, **Judy Geyer Kovalchick '65**, **M'69**, and **Jim McElwain** expired. The board's officers are **Bruce Salame**, president; **Jack**, vice president; **Barbara Stahl Lovejoy '75**, secretary; and **William Srsic**, treasurer.

STELLAR PERFORMANCES

In the 1998 Spring semester, 138 IUP students who compete in intercollegiate athletics were named to the dean's list. This qualifies them as scholar-athletes. The dean's list recognizes students who post at least a 3.25 grade-point average each semester.

Nearly two-thirds of the scholar-athletes were women. Ninety-four women, nearly half the number that compete in intercollegiate athletics at IUP,

were recognized on the list. Almost 20 percent of their male counterparts achieved places on the list.

Women's track had the most athletes honored, with twenty-one, while the football team paced all men's sports with sixteen players. Other top sports represented on the women's side were field hockey with twelve and soccer and cross country with ten each. Nine of the fourteen members of the IUP softball team and eight of the twelve players on the women's basketball team made the dean's list.

In addition to the dean's list distinctions conferred by IUP, eighty-nine athletes from the university received the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference scholar-athlete certificate. To achieve that honor, a student must have at least a cumulative 3.25 grade point average for his or her entire college career.

Sixty-five IUP female student-athletes were named to the PSAC squad, while twenty-four men received recognition from the conference office. Included were six student-athletes who carried perfect 4.0 averages through the end of the Spring semester. They included Molly Carr, a junior from St. Mary's (women's basketball and softball); Laura Papesch, a junior from Waterford (volleyball); Jennifer Day, a sophomore from Mt. Pleasant (lacrosse); Helen Poynton, a sophomore from Havertown (women's track);

Matt Didier, a freshman from Tunkhannock (men's track); and Ryan Lemke, a freshman from Murrysburg (baseball).

Faculty Farewells

According to the Office of Human Resources, the following faculty members retired between July 1, 1997, and June 30, 1998:

Noreen Ash-Johnson, Biology; David Borst, Music; Robert Brady, Vocational Personnel; Donna Cauffiel, Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management; Edward Edwards, Nursing/Allied Health.

Robert Hamilton, Art; Patrick Hartwell, English; Robert Johnson, English; David Kaufman, Library/Media Resources; David Keene, Political Science; Victor Liscinsky, Health and Physical Education; Grace Marlin, University School; George Matous, Physics; Katherine McKelvey, Computer Science; John Merryman, Foundations of Education.

Gary Patton, Psychology; Harold Sommer, German; Frances Stineman, College of Business Advising Center; Donna Streifthau, Human Development /Environmental Studies; John Sweeney, Jr., Computer Science; Raymond Thomas, English; and Robert Whitmer, French.

Theater Twenty

By Jeremy Shaffer

In celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Department of Theater at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, theater students past and present united on the Waller Hall stage this past summer, delighting audiences night after night as Keystone Repertory Theater presented its second season.

During the summer, KRT produced a three-play repertory, including the premiere production of *Elephant Sighs*, a new comedy by IUP theater professor Ed Simpson. Featuring alumni David R. Tabish '70 as Dink Feeney and Derek MacMahon '95 as Joel Bixby, *Elephant Sighs* takes a humorous look at loss, loneliness, and friendship as five men attempt to discover the meaning of life in a small western Pennsylvania town.

Tabish currently teaches English at Indiana (Pa.) Area Senior High School and is an assistant professor of theater at IUP. He directed the Theater-by-the-Grove production *Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* in October, 1997.

Since graduating in 1995, MacMahon has been performing in several regional theaters across the country, including roles in *Forever Plaid* and *Singin' in the Rain*. During the summer, he also appeared as Bobby Gould in KRT's second production, *Postmortem*.

Written by Ken Ludwig and set in the 1920s in a magnificent medieval castle, *Postmortem* is a theatrical murder-mystery revolving around the attempted murder of actor-manager and playwright William Gillette. Theater alumna Janetta Davis '83 was also featured in the production.

Appearing as Louise Parradine, Davis said that returning to IUP was "one of the best experiences I've had as an actor in a long time. I immediately felt like I was back in the family," she said. "I'm very happy that I came back to do it."

Davis has performed with the Milwaukee Repertory Theater and the Players Theatre Columbus. She has also worked as an actor, production manager, and company costumer with the Contemporary American Theater Company in Columbus, Ohio.

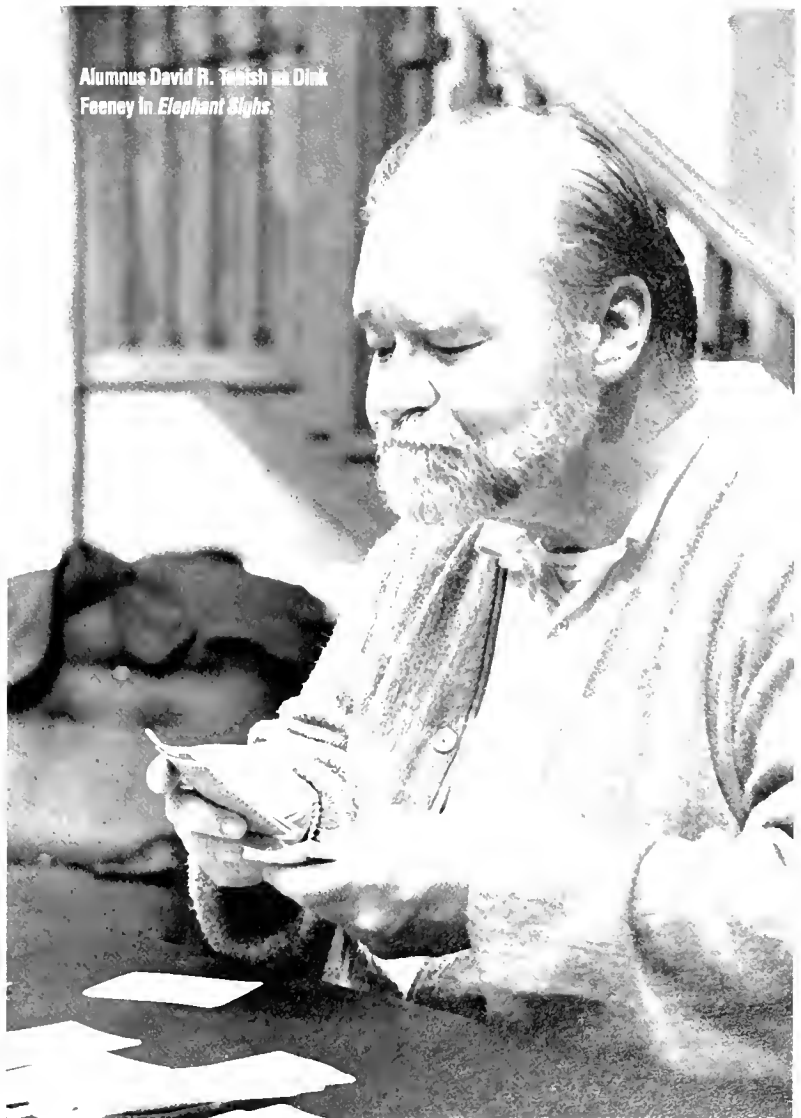
The final production of the season, Michael Hollinger's dark comedy *An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Boeuf*, is the story of Victor, a multimillionaire who supports a French café for his personal pleasure.

He arrives alone one evening, intent on starving himself. His staff—a closeted-gay waiter, his wife, a chef who adores her, and a stuttering waiter-in-training—attempt to use the power of suggestion to coax back his appetite.

An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Boeuf was directed by former theater student Ian Gallanar and featured Tabish as Gaston and Trisha Rae Stahl '98 as Mimi.

Having recently earned her degree in theater, Stahl will pursue an

Alumnus David R. Tabish as Dink Feeney in *Elephant Sighs*.



acting career in Los Angeles. During the summer, she also appeared with the Little Groves Theater Company, the theatrical arm of KRT that features performances for young audiences. Little Groves presented two impromptu children's performances two times a week in the Oak Grove.

Other returning alumni included properties master Maril Hanneman '95, sound designer Michael Feight '96, *Postmortem* production manager Damian A. Campbell '98, costume assistant Elizabeth Dipre '98, and Little Groves performer Gillian Strain '98.

Keystone Repertory Theater is a professional summer theater.

program aiming to become a major cultural resource for the region by producing a season of plays by Pennsylvanians or about Pennsylvania, reflecting the culture and history of the commonwealth.

For more information regarding Keystone Repertory Theater, Theater-by-the-Grove, and all areas of the College of Fine Arts, visit the CFA website at <http://www.iup.edu/cfa/>.

Jeremy Shaffer is a senior journalism major at IUP.



Janetta Davis '83 reacts to David L. Carson in Keystone Repertory's *Postmortem*.

Fifty Years Since President Pratt's Inauguration

In January, 1992, I was deeply saddened to learn of the passing of Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president emeritus of IUP. This bit of news caused me to look back to 1948, now half a century distant, when Dr. Pratt became president of Indiana State Teachers College. I was only two years old at the time, with absolutely no idea who he was or where the institution was located. I would become a good deal more familiar with both fifteen years later, when I enrolled as a freshman at Indiana State College in September of 1963.

Many a dedicated person would have been held back by the likes of a debilitating stroke which beset Dr. Pratt so many years ago. But his eye would not be deterred from the goal nor his heart from the prize that came to fruition on Thursday, December 16, 1965, when Governor Scranton signed the enabling legislation which created Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

At a time when colleges and universities must compete with other demands upon finite resources and work that much harder just to make ends meet, we need only to look back to Dr. Pratt's long struggle that many thought foolish and impossible, and still others tried to defeat. The wisdom of his evolutionary brick-by-brick construction of an unwavering path on a sturdy foundation was amply demonstrated with the establishment of the State System of Higher Education in 1983.

Perhaps the greatest tribute we can pay him is to continue in this direction, possibly toward state-related status, which one could only hope would ease the financial burden dumped on

institutions of higher learning like IUP by political pressures and sacred cows which are more interested in penalizing achievement in order to reward waste by ignoring future and potential in favor of perpetuating the mistakes of the past. The University of Maryland System, very similar to our own, has been exploring the cost and consequences of such a change in relationship for many of the same reasons.

In 1948 or in 1998, Entitlement without Effort never accomplished anything. Success is never easy or without a price. Since dedicated professionals speak the same language, I think Dr. Pratt would understand and agree with my late Dad's assessment of any challenge:

"What can't be done can be done right now. The Impossible merely takes a little longer."

Sing, oh sing our Alma Mater's Praise.

Hail, oh hail her Colors' Gleaming Hue.

Give to her our Homage and our Love,

And to her Name be true.

Well Done, Thou Good and Faithful Servant.

Lux aeterna. Pax aeterna. Requiem aeterna.

*Jack H. Reefer, Jr. '69
Harrisburg, Pa.*

The Spectacular Sixties

What a nice affair it was when the Foundation for IUP celebrated its thirtieth anniversary this past June. All the changes at IUP are quite breathtaking. I remember a time when things moved rapidly, but the staff hardly changed. (After nine years at IUP, I was still the junior member of President Pratt's cabinet.) I wrote a little pamphlet about the development

in the sixties, and I believe I referred to the institution's history as a century of progress and a decade of transition. That remarkable decade capped Dr. Pratt's career and altered forever the nature and direction of IUP.

The institution went from a teachers college to a state college to the first state-owned university, doubled its enrollment, added doctoral studies and numerous special programs (like law enforcement), constructed thirty-four new buildings, opened centers in Kittanning and Punxsutawney, escaped (mostly) from the clutches of state bureaucracy, established the first foundation for a state-owned institution in Pennsylvania, and all the while carried on first-rate academic programs for many thousands of students. A remarkable decade, indeed.

The first meeting of the Board of Presidents of the State Colleges which I attended was in 1961. Dr. Pratt had other business, so he sent me in his place. I asked him if there was anything special he wanted me to do. He replied, "Just keep quiet and look wise." I followed that advice a lot, including when I attended another Board of Presidents meeting in 1965 and listened to the chairman of the Commission for Higher Education rant about how awful it would be if the Indiana University legislation passed, and how he had met with the governor and asked him not to sign it. I knew what the chairman did not know, that the reason Dr. Pratt had not come to the meeting was that he was in Harrisburg to be present when Governor Scranton signed the bill.

*Charles D. Leach
Brookville, Pa.*

(Editor's note: The writer served as an incorporator not only of the Foundation for IUP but also of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Foundation and was three times interim president of Clarion University.)

Class Notes

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The oldest pioneer in attendance at the annual Alumni Reunion Weekend Pioneer Dinner was **Laura Yuckenberg '19** of Indiana. Laura received her bachelor's degree in 1932 and her master's degree in 1959. The oldest pioneer to be inducted this year into the Pioneer Society was another Indiana resident, **Isabel Yost Vogel '23**.

60s

The former president of Wayne State College in Nebraska, **Donald Mash '64** has been named president of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Last summer, the work of **Cheryl O'Halloran McLeod '66** was exhibited at the Donald B. Palmer Museum in Springfield, N.J., in a show called Halcyon Moments. Cheryl lives in Plainfield, N.J.

Recently retired from teaching math in the Hampton (Pa.) School District, **Robert Munhall '66** retired this summer as a colonel from the Army Reserves, ending a thirty-one-year military career that took him from Vietnam to Saudi Arabia. Throughout his career, he received numerous citations, including the Bronze Star and two Meritorious Service Medals. He and his wife,

Florida fling: Friends from the Home Economics Class of 1957 have met annually since 1990 and plan to continue their tradition for years to come. Last March's party took place in Tarpon Springs, Fla. Pictured are Betty Sklenar Stemple, Leah Deeter Schinelli, Marty Herr Frick, Adalu Liggett English, and Nancy Crawford Hebrank.

Elizabeth Luther Munhall '65, have three children.

Selected to serve on a charter professional development committee for the Diocese of Steubenville's education office, **Carol Naptes '67, M'74**, a teacher at Catholic Central High School, will develop teacher licensure standards. She also participated in a conference of independent schools at a local university.

Mickie and **Tom Mason '68** have moved to Las Vegas, where Tom works for Nevada Power Company. Their e-mail address is masonrt@aol.com.

In recognition of his service to the Roman Catholic Church, **Gary Beuke '69** of Johnstown was given the Prince Gallitzin Cross by the bishop of the Altoona-Johnstown Diocese.

70s

New Stanton, Pa., author **Charles Taormina '70** has been included in the third edition of *Who's Who in Entertainment*.

Employed at the Monroeville, Pa., Public Library, **Janet O'Leary Balas '72** reports that her article, "Online Treasures: Training the Internet Trainers," has been included in the American Library Association's top twenty articles and was published in the *Library Instruction Round Table News*.

Upon his departure from the Army's Personnel Command and after serving for two years as a combat division chief, **Stephen Abel '73**, at the rank of colonel, was presented the Legion of Merit. He was nominated by the Army's Inspector General to serve a tour with Reserve components, then was asked to serve a three-year tour as inspector general for the New Jersey Army and Air National Guard. His home is in Washington Crossing, Pa.

Assistant principal at New Cumberland Middle School, **Michael Zang '73**, who also is a member of the Army Reserves, assumed command of a brigade, graduated from the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, and was promoted to colonel. He lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa., with his wife, **Karen Focht Zang '73**.

Carol Kirkpatrick Zaremba '73 was named director of customer service

at Tumi, Inc., in Middlesex, N.J.

In the Carlisle (Pa.) Area School District, **Mary Kay Meighen Durham '74** was promoted from director of elementary education to assistant superintendent.

Recently relocated to Houston, Tex., from Findlay, Ohio, **Nancy Sheridan Kralik '74** is an environmental manager for Marathon Oil. She is working on a far eastern Russia project.

Recently installed as pastor of the Mt. Pleasant (Pa.) Church of God, **Charles Yost '74** has transferred to individual ready reserve status in his duties with the Army Reserves.

The parents of four children, **Betty Tomayko Graff '76** and **Dale Graff '77** of Jefferson, Pa., celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary in June.

Promoted to the rank of commander in the Navy, **Daniel Mathis '76**, who lives in Lemoore, Calif., is the maintenance officer for F-18 fighter jets.

Assistant director of continuing education at Penn State's Fayette Campus, **Ted Mellors '76** directs a curriculum development project for Pennsylvania's constables that received the Association of Continuing Higher Education >



Class Notes

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Distinguished Non-Credit Programming Award.

After more than twenty-one years of active duties, **Linford Saylor '76**, who lives in Colonial Heights, Va., with his wife and daughters, retired as a lieutenant colonel from the Army. In the eighties, he was assigned to IUP's ROTC staff, and he was awarded the Bronze Star during the Persian Gulf War.

Formerly employed by VNA of Eastern Pennsylvania, **Karen Carbone Berger '77** is now marketing consultant with Pennsylvania Power and Light. She lives in Allentown with her children, Stephanie and Jeffrey.

In June, **Dawn Miller Lisi '77** earned her juris doctorate degree from Dickinson School of Law.

Having served as dean of students and health and physical education teacher for sixteen years, **Debra Rucki '77** has been named principal of Arsenal Middle School in the Pittsburgh Public School District.

Gallerie Chiz in Pittsburgh recently included the work of **Kitty Spangler '77** in its Handmade Books and the Art of Cartoons exhibit.

After the birth of her first daughter, **Mary Frances Folby Waite '77** resigned her position as director of financial aid at Ursinus College. She now stays home, which is in West Chester, Pa., with Emma and new baby, Marisa.

Sheila Burriss Chalot '78 is clinical supervisor of Mon Valley Community Health Services and lives in Greensburg.

Promoted to group manager with Discovery Toys, Inc., **Mary Lykens '78** also is employed full-time as program director of Neighborhood Center of the United Methodist Church in Harrisburg.

Now in charge of the Pittsburgh regional office of Mutual of America Life Insurance Company,

Louis Montanti '78 was named regional vice president.

Last summer, **David Young '78** of Pittsburgh started his new position as director of admission at the four-campus system of the Community College of Allegheny County.

In a promotion, **Robert Carson '79** of East Brunswick, N.J., was named Levin Management Corporation's vice president of property management. He and his wife, **Janet Risinger Carson '79**, who is export manager for the Associated Press, are the parents of Tiffany and Chelsea.

A medical technologist, **Betty Ann Coleman '79** now works for Tenet Corporation at the Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center in Palm Beach, Fla.

Stoystown, Pa., residents **Kimberly Kuhner Deaner '79** and her husband, Donald, just celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Employed by Videojet Systems International, **William Eshmont '79** has moved to Germany with his wife, Anna Maria, and daughter, Kendall.

Artist **Sue Thorne Martell '79** is represented by both the Penn Cove

and Bayview Galleries on Whidbey Island, Wash. She was the featured lacemaker at the Coupeville Arts Festival.

In charge of revenue management for UPS, **Mark Rudel '79** lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife, Gail, and sons, Jeff and Steven.

80s

Promoted to vice president of sales, **John Hale '80** works for Pen-Tab Industries and lives in Fairlawn, Ohio, with his wife, Barbara, and four children.

A certified public accountant, **James Gattuso '81** of Kingston, Pa., has been promoted to owner and partner of Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey, and Associates.

In April, **Rebecca Spangler Barker '81** joined Motorola's Celestri Teledesic project as director of business development. A resident of Phoenix, she can be reached at rbarker@doitnow.com.

Employed by Lancaster Labs for nine years, **Dorothy Sullivan Love '81** is now a senior quality assurance specialist. She lives in Ephrata, Pa., with her husband and two sons.

A homemaker, **Stephanie Schroeder Maloney '81** lives in East Hanover, N.J., with her husband, Mark, and children, Tracy, Michael, and Timothy. She is involved with PTA and serves as a Girl Scout leader.

In a move from Dean Witter in New York, **Cari Lyn Myford '81** has moved to the Philadelphia area and works for Unisys Corporation as director of executive compensation.

A family physician with Paoli Family Medicine, **Amy Santeusano Walker '81** lives in Strafford, Pa., with her husband, David, and their three children, Rachel, Aaron, and Eliza.

Rose and Cliff Buetikofer '82 have two children, Jimmy and Grace. Cliff is a computer programmer with Merck in West Point, Pa.

A public insurance adjuster, **Kenneth Crown '82** is vice president and regional manager of the Greenspan Company's San Jose, Calif., office. He and his wife, Joanne, have two sons, Julian and Zachary.

The new four-level Lazarus Department Store in downtown Pittsburgh is slated to open this fall, and watching the doors open will be its general manager, **Annette Shade Freedline '82**, who was named to

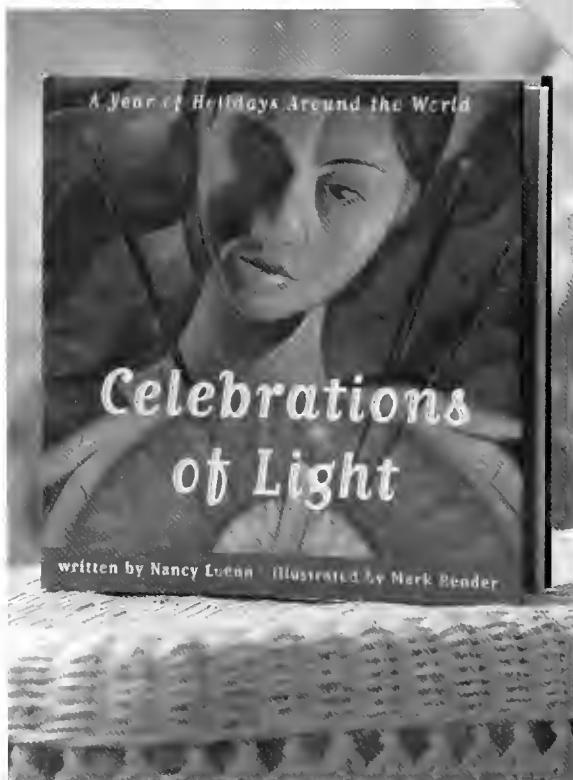
BOOKENDS

Celebrations of Light: A Year of Holidays Around the World was published by Simon and Schuster. With text written for children, the book carries colorful illustrations by **Mark Bender '83**, a Pittsburgh freelance illustrator whose clients have included the National Football League, Coca-Cola, and Sony Music.

Drugs and Denial by **Wendy Klein '92** is a nonfiction book designed to help adolescents fight the threat of substance abuse and lead drug-free lives. It illustrates how denial can worsen a drug problem and sensitively guides teens through the process of identifying a drug problem in themselves or someone they care about. Part of an award-winning series from the Rosen Publishing Group, *Drugs and Denial* conveys vital information in an engaging, reader-friendly style. Klein is a copy manager in Simon and Schuster's advertising department and lives in Garfield, N.J.

Healthy Eating: For Extremely Busy People Who Don't Have Time for It was published recently. Its author, **Christine Hoza Farlow '71**, is a chiropractor in Escondido, Calif., and is also the author of *Food Additives:*

A Shopper's Guide to What's Safe and What's Not, which is in its second edition.



John Bender

Awards



her new post in the summer.

University of North Carolina's director of Nursing Labs, **Tama Werfel Morris '82** was awarded the first Teaching Excellence Award for Clinical Instruction in the College of Nursing and Health Professions. She lives in Charlotte.

In a promotion, **Michelle Zakuciya Devine '83** was named to finance vice president of BT Financial Corporation in Johnstown.

Retired from her position as a physician liaison at Allegheny General Hospital, **Lisa Davis Howell '83, '84** is a stay-at-home mom for her daughter, Candace Joyce, and volunteers as a home economics teacher at Westmoreland Christian High School in Greensburg. Lisa has battled breast cancer for three years and says she currently enjoys good health.

Employed by Southwestern Bell, **Bret Shugarts '83** was named top sales manager for the company's Yellow Pages. Bret lives in Houston with his nine-year-old son, I. B.

James Candelmo '84 of Fairfax, Va., was named senior trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice's criminal division internal security section.

A speech-language therapist in the Delaware County Intermediate Unit, **Kimberly Kemple Cott '84** of King of Prussia, Pa., received the Commitment to Excellence in Education Award.

Employed by Cellular One, **Maureen Brown Hasinger '84** has been promoted to regional general manager. She and her husband, **Jim Hasinger '92**, live in Americus, Ga.

Bastrop, Tex., residents **Bonnie Stanek Hyatt '84** and her husband, Rick, have a daughter, Erika, who is four and a half.

Sewell, N.J., resident **Arlen ("Lyn") Frome Kimmelman '84** teaches high school English and is the yearbook adviser at Cumberland Regional High School. Her e-mail address is effiesmom@usa.net.

Susan Michael Maloney '85 writes that she is a stay-at-home mom while her husband, **Timothy Maloney '86**, is self-employed and runs two businesses. They have three daughters, ages four years, two years, and four months.

Ed Curtin '86, who lives in Erie with his wife, Patty, and children, Sadie, Sebastian, and Noah, has been

Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine Top One Hundred Values in State Universities Listing

Includes IUP. Schools that made the list were judged to have a high level of selectivity in their admissions practices, low attrition rates after enrollment, and desirable tuition and financial aid packages.

University Professorship

Presented during May commencement ceremonies to Robert Prezant, professor and chairperson of the Department of Biology

Distinguished Faculty Awards

Presented during May commencement ceremonies to the following faculty members:

- For teaching, *Sherrill Begres*, associate professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies
- For research, *Charlene Bebko*, professor in the Department of Marketing
- For creative arts, *Ed Simpson*, associate professor in the Department of Theater
- For service, *Mary Ann Cessna Flango '67, M'71*, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence and professor in the Department of Food and Nutrition

Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree

Presented during May commencement ceremonies, to Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society

Fulbright Exchange Grant

Awarded to Rajender Garg, a member of the faculty in the Eberly College of Business who will teach at China's Nanjing University and will research the globalization of markets and marketing and study the transition of the Chinese economy.

Hunter Boylan Outstanding Research/Publication Award

Presented by the National Association for Developmental Educators, to Carolyn Wilkie '71, M'73, professor in IUP's Learning Center/Act 101 program

Outstanding Research Project Award

Presented by the National Association for Developmental Educators, to Carmy Carranza, director of IUP's Learning Center/Act 101 program

named athletic director at Mercyhurst Preparatory School.

Craig Kologie '86 and **Carla Panaia Kologie '88** live in Bethlehem, Pa., with their sons, Ryan and Nathan. Craig is co-owner and director of planning of Castle Valley Consultants, and Carla is editor of Muhlenberg College's alumni magazine.

Promoted to captain in the Air Force, **Ronald Leczner '86, '94** resides at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, with his wife, Judith Krytusa Leczner '86, and three children, Jonathan, Jessica, and Joshua.

In a new position, **Maureen Ryan '86** has joined the National Kidney

Award for Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning, and Technology

Presented by the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning and the International Conference on College Teaching and Learning, to David Downing, a member of the English Department faculty

Outstanding Adult Educator Award

Presented by the Pennsylvania Association for Adult and Community Education, to Gary Dean, a member of the Department of Adult and Community Education faculty

Suzanne Brown Excellence in Teaching Award

Presented by the Pennsylvania Society for Teaching Scholars to Mary Ann Flango Cessna '67, M'71, director of the IUP Teaching Excellence Center and professor in the Department of Food and Nutrition

ACM International Programming Contest Honorable Mention

To computer science majors Jason Cooper and Geoff Humphreys, both freshmen from Home, Pa., and Brian Ziman, a junior from Centreville, Va.

Communications Concepts Award of Excellence

To IUP Magazine. This is the tenth national award the magazine has won in eight years.

Communications Concepts Award of Excellence

To The President's Five-Year Report, a printed report about President Lawrence Pettit's first five years at IUP. An online version of the report is available at <http://www.iup.edu/prsdnt/fiveyear/>.

Excellence in Programming Award

Presented by the National Association for Campus Activities, to students and staff members in IUP's Office of Student Activities and Organizations

Most Outstanding Student Alumni Association and Most Outstanding Advisor

Presented by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District II, to the IUP Student Alumni Association and the group's adviser, Matt Konetschni '95, M'98

Foundation in Washington, D.C., as director of communications.

Mary Kate Bartley '87 of Verona, Pa., is organizing Ulster Project Pittsburgh, a peace project that will arrange for Pittsburgh families to host a group of Catholic and Protestant teenagers from Northern Ireland. She invites those interested to contact her

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Daily Tours, when classes are in session from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Small Group Visitation, Tuesday through Friday when classes are in session, 2:00 p.m.

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Pittsburgh Alumni Network, Metropoli, October 22

Harrisburg Chapter Dinner and Casino Night, November 7

Indiana County Chapter Holiday Decorating Party, Breezedale, November 22

Johnstown Chapter Holiday Party, Bachelor's Club, December 22

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All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in Fisher Auditorium

Smokey Joe's Cafe, February 10

Tom Jones, March 3

Kevin Eubanks (from the *Tough Show*), April 10

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (with Joanne Worley), April 25

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Men's Basketball, at Westminster College Buzz Ridl Classic, November 13 and 14

Women's Basketball, at Kutztown University Golden Bear Tournament, November 13 and 14

Women's Basketball, West Virginia Wesleyan, November 18, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, at Bowie State, November 21, time to be determined

Women's Basketball, West Virginia State, November 21, 2:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, at Columbia Union, November 25, 7:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, at Bluefield (W.Va.) Classic, November 27 and 28

Women's Basketball, IUP Best Western Classic, November 27 and 28

Men's Basketball, Bluefield State, December 2, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball, at Bloomsburg Invitational, December 4 and 5

Men's Basketball, Penn State-Altoona, December 7, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball, Ashland, December 9, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, Bowie State, December 12, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball, at Ohio Valley, December 12, 2:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball, St. Vincent, December 30, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, at Kutztown, January 2, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball, Shepherd, January 2, 2:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, Columbia Union, January 4, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball, Shippensburg, January 6, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball, Shippensburg, January 6, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, Shenandoah, January 9, 2:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball, Pitt-Johnstown, January 9, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, Slippery Rock, January 13, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball, Slippery Rock, January 13, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, at Clarion, January 16, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball, at Clarion, January 16, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, Mt. Aloysius, January 18, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball, at Edinboro, January 20, 5:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball, at Edinboro, January 20, 3:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, California, January 23, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball, California, January 23, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, at Lock Haven, January 27, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball, at Lock Haven, January 27, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, at Shippensburg, February 3, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball, at Shippensburg, February 3, 6:00 p.m.

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Art-in-Common: A Juried Exhibition, through October 25

Toy Exhibition and Holiday Show and Sale, November 5 through December 20

Paul Eighth 77 Exhibit, January 14 through February 21

Southcentral Pennsylvania Writing Project and Exhibition, February 25 through March 28

Annual Graduate Art Association Juried Exhibition, April 1 through May 2

Advanced Photography Class Exhibit, April 2 through May 2

Annual Alumni Exhibit Celebrating Classes of 1949, 1954, 1959, and 1964, June 12 through July 2

Class Notes

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In a new position, **Allison Troy Finui '87** was named director of corporate communications for Crown American Hotels in Johnstown, Pa.

Married to Frank Haubert, **Kathy Dennehy Haubert '87** has moved back to Pennsylvania, specifically Berwick, from her teaching job in Cartagena, Colombia.

Promoted to senior safety adviser of Mobile Oil's Gulf of Mexico Exploration and Production Division, **Andy Cole '88** lives in New Orleans with his wife, **Laurie Dick Cole '89**, and their daughter, Katie, and twin sons, Kyle and Connor.

Promoted, **Wahnetah Green Hatheway '88** is supervisor of the children and youth team of Erie County Case Management Support and Services, which serves children with developmental delays.

Amy Kramer Kennedy '88 lives in New York City with her husband, John. She is a high-yield and convertible bond analyst, and her e-mail address is akennedy@lordabbet.com.

This summer, **Rick Salvatore '88** was appointed a magistrate for the City of Norfolk, Va. His e-mail address is salvo@hrfu.net.

At the marriage ceremony of **Linda Palamone Shearer '88** and her husband, Dale, **Lisa Palamone Litzinger '87**, **Kelly Kiser Parks '89**, and **Nick Palamone '90** were members of the wedding party.

In May, **Brian Burns '89**, **M'91**, who works for the University of Florida College of Law media services area, received his master's degree in library and information science at the University of South Florida. He and his wife, **Lisa Rosage Burns '91**, have four children, Casey, Sean, Kyle, and Ian.

David Hoover '89 is regional bond manager for the CGU Companies. He and his wife, Gretchen Smith Hoover, landed in Lake Mary, Fla., after David earned his M.B.A. at St. Joseph's University and served with the Marines during the Persian Gulf War.

In May, **Diane Steiner Walls '89** of



Camden, Del., a teacher in the Caesar Rodney School District, completed her master's degree program in music at Wilmington College.

Last fall, **Julie Wiles '89**, Sean Rumbarger, and five friends flew to Las Vegas, where Sean and Julie were married. Then, the party moved on to Phoenix, where the group attended a Steelers vs. Cardinals game. The Rumbargers live in Cowansville, Pa., and Julie teaches special education in the Leechburg Area School District.

90s

In recognition of organizing three successful Susquehanna River cleanups, **Angelia Follett Halaja '90** received the Joseph Barbosa Earth Fund Award from the national Sierra Club. When she is not volunteering for her local Sierra chapter, Angelia works for Keystone Peer Review Organization as a media specialist. She lives in Dillsburg, Pa., with her

husband, Paul, and son, Timothy.

Oil paintings by **Mette Tommerup '90** recently were shown at Galleri Blidah in Strandvejen, Sweden.

Lori Nelson DeWitt '91, who was promoted to case manager of VNA of Western Pennsylvania, and Ronald DeWitt asked **Lisa Hockenberry Schrecengost '91** to be maid of honor in their wedding.

Pittsburgh resident **Kimberly Falcone '91** works for AT&T's wireless division high-value accounts department and is a partner in a small computer business, PC Max. Her e-mail address is pcmax@worldnet.att.net.

In a promotion, **Matthew Heary '91** was named senior account executive for ADVO, Inc. He and his family live in Pittsburgh.

Having earned her master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, **Shannon Pickup '91** is an assistant principal at Estes Hills Elementary School in Chapel Hill.

◀ Post-elopement, **asked for:**

After they returned from their wedding and honeymoon in Lake Tahoe last December, **Jill Routh Berardi '90** and **Rick Berardi '90** threw a party. From top left are **Russell Stiles '51**, **James Getz '51**, **William Holtz '58**, **Kris Routh '84**, **Patty Routh Stiles '76**, **Nancy Ruane Gatti '86**, **Dave Vislosky '89**, **Linda Hanlon Routh '88**, **Don Routh '52**, **Tony Snyder '89**, **Mindy Bowman Snyder '90**, **Nancy Reinhart Routh '81**, **Mark Routh '80**, **Sharon Gentile Showalter '89**, **M'91**, **Deborah Ervin '89**, **Denise Kavo Nese '90**, **Jen Tosi Smith '89**, **Stacy Boomer King '90**, **Chris Weaver '90**, **Stephanie DeMaro Weaver '90**, **Tim Best '90**, **Colleen Gray Krynsky '91**, **Barbara Bursky '90**, and **Jill and Rick**.

While serving as director of human resources for Hampshire Hotels and Resorts in New York, **Mandira Sharma M'91** is working toward certification in human resources at Cornell University.

Gregg Smith '91 and Gloria Wesley asked the following alumni to be part of their wedding: **Brad Kirby '91**, **Lorne Laporte '91**, and **Tom Rutter '92**.

Engaged to marry Courtney Hopper, **Shawn Buterbaugh '92** works for Andersen Consulting in Dallas.

Megan Chermer Dombroski '92 and her husband, Peter, asked **Jennifer Getman '93** to be a member of their bridal party.

At the wedding of **Angel and Jamie Evens '92**, **Timothy Irons '91** and **Denise Evens Hartle '93** served as members of the bridal party.

Copy manager in Simon and Schuster's advertising department, **Wendy Klein '92** of Garfield, N.J., has written a book, *Drugs and Denial*, which recently was published.

In a promotion, **Pamela Shandor Myers '92** of Finleyville, Pa., was named manager of co-op administration for General Nutrition, Inc.

Research geologist **Wendy Metcalf Straatmann '92** serves on the Geology Development Board of Directors of the University of Missouri. She has been transferred

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to Phillips Petroleum's headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., where she lives with her husband, Warren, and daughter, Kate, and has entered the M.B.A. program at Oklahoma State University.

Ed Bracken '93, M'94 is an IT specialist for IBM, and **Beth Blacksmith Bracken '94**, who earned her master's degree from Kutztown University last year, teaches in the East Penn School District in Allentown. They live in Allentown with their son, Caleb.

Jersey Shore, Pa., resident **John Campana '93** reports that he earned his elementary education degree at Lock Haven University and has served as head junior varsity wrestling coach at Jersey Shore Elementary School; his team compiled a 14-0 record over three years.

After two years in West Virginia Wesleyan College's student affairs area, **Betsy Chimock '93, M'94** moved to Westminster, Md., to become assistant director of college activities at Western Maryland College.

Jeffrey Elias '93, Christopher Dorothy '94, and **James Lieb '94** graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in May.

Married to Shawn Robinson, **Karen Doonan '93** asked **Bonni Smathers '93** and **Brenda Van Vliet '94** to serve as attendants.

For the second year in a row, Vista Host-Hotel Management Company named **Terry Hartman '93** of Pittsburgh General Manager of the Year. She is posted at the Residence Inn.

Coming from a banking background, **David Johnson '93** is the new director of the City of Reading Business Resource Center.

At Weber State University in Utah, **Michael White M'93** was promoted to interim director of international student services. He also has been admitted to the Higher Education Policy and Leadership doctoral program at Northern Arizona University.

Brian Callaghan '94 is director of sales for Digital Wave, a web



development company in Huntington Valley, Pa.

Married last May, **Mimi Croyle Marin '94** and her husband, Philip, asked **Kelly Eilderton '94** and **Megan Carpenter '95** to participate in the wedding.

William Pearce '94 graduated from Dickinson School of Law in June.

In a new position, **Dawn Solomon Rager '94** works in human resources for Keller Resources in York, Pa., and lives with her husband, Chuck, in Maytown.

Married last year, **George Soares '94** and **Ily Diaz Soares '95** asked **Kellie McGinnis '95**, **Jessica Forlina Pteilstucker '95**, **Valerie Aldridge '96**, and **Jeanne Negron '96** to be attendants at their wedding.

Renee Sandy Yenser '94 is assistant membership manager for the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, and **Troy Yenser '96** is production manager for National Direct Marketing in Arlington, Va. They asked **Amy Sandy '90** and **Brian Cook**

'95 to participate in their wedding.

The York (Pa.) *Sunday News* recently carried a story about **Corey Barnes '95** and **Tim Barnes '95**, identical twins who both work in the York Hospital's emergency department and who were together awarded by their colleagues the Angel of Mercy Award. According to Jodell Kuzneski, who chairs IUP's Nursing and Allied Health Department and who passed the news along to *IUP Magazine*, both brothers are kind and caring individuals and deserve the award.

Married this summer, **Patrick Doyle '95** and **Donna Cardillo Doyle '96** asked **Dennis Bonatch '95**, **Christy Hiergeist '96**, **Jody Blue '97**, and current student **Lisa Cardillo** to participate in their wedding.

Darren Ettore '95 and **Marci Pass '96** are engaged to be married.

Members of the wedding party of **Amy Daskivich Herrmann '96** and her husband, Fred, included **Wanda**

◀ **Home celebration:** The Clarks and the Tobins joined with the Georges to celebrate the purchase of a new home. All three couples, who also had a reunion last April with ten other Florida alumni, live in a Leesburg, Fla., community founded by the National Retired Teachers Association. Seated are **Joy DeSimone Tobin '52**, **Velma Bowser George '51**, and **Margaret McCluskie Clark '51**. Standing are **Ed Tobin '51**, **Jim George '51**, and **Frank Clark '51**.

◀ **DZs in N.C.:** Members of Delta Zeta and friends from the classes of 1959 and 1960 met recently in Wilmington, N.C., at the home of **Arleen Bertoly Rozgonyi**. The group plans to meet next year in Baton Rouge, La. Pictured are **Arleen**, **Wanda Kalamas Antonetti**, **Bernice McIlwain Gourley**, **Kay Spicher Broodhead**, and **Susie Sloan Matha**.

Demott '96 and **Denise Dolgas '97**.

Heidi Malin '96 has entered the master's degree program in nonprofit organizations at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Shawn Nicewonger M'96 and **Lorie Williams '97** are engaged to be married.

Married last year, **James Smith '96** and **Natalie Baugh Smith '96** asked **Alyson Baugh '93**, **Megan Brune Keenan '94**, **Suzi Connor '95**, and **Nicki Flora Hipkins '95** to participate in their wedding. James works for Fay-Penn Economic Development Council in Uniontown, and Natalie is a special education teacher for the Westmoreland Intermediate Unit and is working on her master's degree at IUP.

Westmoreland Case Management and Supports, Inc., employee **Heidi Klym Speidel M'96** writes that she recently married John Speidel and lives in Bolivar, Pa.

Known on the air as Melanie Taylor, **Melanie Monaghan '96** is a news anchor and disc jockey at Z98 FM radio in Charleroi, Pa.

A special accounts auditor, **Amy Horner '97** has relocated to Charlotte, N.C., and sends greetings to fellow soccer team members.

Karyn Kowalski '97 writes that she and **Paul Sabota '94** have both accepted teaching positions in the St. Mary's County, Md., schools. Karyn teaches American literature, and Paul teaches biology.

Andrew Zerance '97 serves as assistant director of fraternity services for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He lives in Evansville, Ind.

Lost and Found

Alumni of the Armstrong Campus in Kittanning: For more information about the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration of the campus's formation, contact Fred Sehring, director of the Armstrong Campus, at fsehring@grove.iup.edu.

Nursing Class Officers of 1990: For information about a ten-year reunion, please contact Mary Pat Rossetto Frick at 209 Cliff Lane, Elizabethtown, PA 17022; (717) 361-9520; marypat921@aol.com.

Kathy Hawkins Nathans: Please contact Mary Frances Folby Waite at mfwait@aol.com or at (610) 344-0241.

Susan Schild, Sandra Shatter, and Eileen Uhrinek: Please contact Donna Carbaugh Erdman at 10751 Old Route 99, McKean, PA 16426.

Births

1970s

To **Donald Zeigler '76** and **Colleen Connor Zeigler '80**, an adopted daughter, Leila Ann, July 6, 1997, and a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, January 22, 1998. To **Mary Frances Folby Waite '77** and Joel Waite, a daughter, Marisa Nicole, January 27, 1997.

1980s

To **Bill Fisher '80** and **Patricia Carey '81**, a daughter, Katherine Helene, April 24, 1998. To **Oemetra Kehris Pirovolos '80** and Dean Pirovolos, a son, Michael Demetri, November 19, 1997. To **Rebecca Spangler Barker '81** and David Barker, a daughter, Dana Nicole, February 6, 1998. To **James Gattuso '81** and Kristin Gattuso, a son, Tanner James, March 1, 1998. To **Pamela Jo Kromka Hunt '81, M'91** and **Dennis Hunt '82**, a son, Benjamin Alexander, May 7, 1998. To **Amy Santeusano Walker '81** and David Walker, a daughter, Eliza Faye, May 27, 1998. To **Lori Wilson '81** and Richard Pish, a son, Richard Joseph, June 18, 1998. To **Clifford Buetikofer '82** and Rose Buetikofer, a daughter, Grace

Catherine, July 27, 1998. To **Peg McDonough Cordaro '82** and Joe Cordaro, a son, Anthony Christopher, June 17, 1998. To **Maureen McFadden Hill '83** and Dennis Hill, a daughter, Shannon Marie, February 24, 1998. To **Christine Reardon Kardish '83** and Thomas Kardish, a daughter, McKenna Elizabeth, August 8, 1993, a son, Christian Thomas, June 9, 1996, and a daughter, Julianna Christine, September 19, 1997. To **Julie Kibler Karl '83** and Philip Karl, a son, Bryan, April 20, 1998. To **Krista Haizlett Mechling '83** and Mark Mechling, an adopted daughter, Anna Elise, July 23, 1998. To **Patrick Adonizio '84** and Judy Adonizio, a daughter, Julia, July 30, 1998. To **Deborah Koston Braxton '84** and John Braxton, a daughter, Montana Skye, May 11, 1998. To **Beverly Singel Molnar '84** and Timothy Molnar, a son, Daniel Edward, July 16, 1998. To **Gregory Richards '84** and **Patricia Coffman Richards '88**, a daughter, Hannah Marie, July 5, 1998. To **Dwayne Allison**

'85, M'87 and **Kathleen Glass Allison '87**, a son, Carter Xavier, June 6, 1998. To **Marjorie Dressman Barnhart '85** and Keith Barnhart, a son, Kenneth James, June 15, 1998. To **Colette Joseph Blair '85** and **Robert Blair '86**, a daughter, Magdalene Marie, July 13, 1998. To **William ("Auggie") Cook '85** and Lisa Cook, a son, William August, January 15, 1998. To **Richard Harpe '85** and Susan Harpe, a son, Ryan William, July 27, 1997. To **Susan Michael Maloney '85** and **Timothy Maloney '86**, a daughter, Olivia Jane, June 12, 1998. To **Therese Lowery McCurren '85** and Dan McCurren, a son, Aidan Robert, June 17, 1998. To **Deborah Remaley '85** and David Lame, a daughter, Megan Elese, May 11, 1998. To **Sandy Birdsall Cuno '86** and **Dan Cuno '87**, a daughter, Sarah Ann, May 18, 1998. To **Ed Curtin '86** and Patty Curtin, a son, Noah Benjamin, April 30, 1998. To **Melany Gardner Fogel '86** and Keith Fogel, a son, Lucas James, April 24, 1998. To **Sherry Yankovich Gilmore '86** and

Bob Gilmore, a son, Michael Brenton, May 27, 1998. To **Christen Wisinski Katsas '86** and Fotie Katsas, a daughter, Anna Christina, May 31, 1998. To **Beth Kazor Prego '86** and John Prego, a son, John Patrick, January 18, 1998. To **Lora Cox Thompson '86** and Paul Thompson, a son, Taylor Brady, August 4, 1994, a son, Evan Michael, March 29, 1996, and a daughter, Bailey Nicole, May 15, 1998. To **Joyce Skalyo Walsh '86** and James Walsh, a son, James George, June 7, 1998. To **Lisa Hegeman Yakub '86** and Gary Yakub, a son, Logan Teague, April 3, 1998. To **Brian Davis '87, '89** and **Melanie Murphy Davis '90, M'91**, a son, Aidan Murphy, May 22, 1998. To **Dave Guyer '87** and Donna Guyer, a son, Jesse David, March 21, 1998. To **Lisa Wolfe Johnston '87** and Michael Johnston, a son, Duncan Paul, April 6, 1998. To **Margaret Boyce Mikulich '87** and Edward Mikulich, a son, Edward Raymond, May 3, 1998. To **Terri Briggs Miracle '87** and Kevin Briggs, 4>

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son, Zachary David, July 18, 1998. To **John Intrieri '88** and **Michelle Bright Intrieri '89**, a daughter, Taylor Marie, September 24, 1995, and a son, Ryan Alexander, April 20, 1998. To **Melissah Adams Jablonski '88** and Gary Jablonski, a daughter, Julia, June 20, 1998. To **Genny Yasofsky Lewis '88** and Dave Lewis, a son, Matthew, May 23, 1998. To **Tracey Bostard Lusk '88** and Brad Lusk, a son, William Bruce, July 19, 1998. To **Greg Magnus '88** and Kathleen Magnus, a son, Brian, May 21, 1998. To **Oavid Stewart '88** and **Maria Nitowski Stewart '88**, a daughter, Cameron Elena, June 21, 1998. To **Laura Garrity Wineland '88** and Jeff Wineland, a daughter, Katherine Marie, June 26, 1998. To **Brian Burns '89, M'91** and **Lisa Rosage Burns '91**, a son, Ian Patrick Thomas, March 7, 1998. To **David Hoover '89** and Gretchen Hoover, twin sons, Alexander David and Bryce Russell, April 24, 1998. To **Joe Onderko '89** and Ellen Onderko, a son, Nathan Christopher, July 27, 1998. To **Susan Siwik Pistillo '89** and Tony Pistillo, a son, Michael, May 18, 1998. To **Christy Hood Rizzard '89** and Andy Rizzardi, a daughter, Rachel Ann, February 9, 1998. To **Sharon Gentile Showalter '89, M'91** and Bill Showalter, a daughter, Jenna Lynn, August 3, 1998. To **Diane Steiner Walls '89** and Bob Walls, a son, Andrew Robert, January 23, 1998.

1990s

To **Wendy Hammill Auden '90** and Thomas Auden, a son, Dayne Christian, April 27, 1998. To **Stacey Shober Simpson '90** and Mark Simpson, a daughter, Jordan Elizabeth, April 3, 1998. To **Claudia Staples Stapleton '90** and James Stapleton, a son, Dylan Walter, May 27, 1998. To **Holly Miller Banner '91** and Rich Banner, a son, Mitchell Ross, July 21, 1998. To **Dina Lawson Berne M'91** and Ronald Berne, a daughter, Sophie Leah, March 14, 1998. To **Kimberly Hord Eberwein '91** and Greg Eberwein, a daughter, Kacie Lynne, May 10, 1998. To **Matthew Heary '91** and **Donna Vescio Heary '92**, a son, Nicholas, April 17, 1996. To **Jamie Evens '92** and Angel Evens, a daughter, Allison

Reese, September 22, 1997. To **Joseph McDermott '92** and Kara McDermott, a daughter, Baillie Payson, May 19, 1998. To **Ed Bracken '93, M'94** and **Beth Blacksmith Bracken '94**, a son, Caleb Edward, April 1, 1998. To **John Campana '93** and Betsy Knowlden, a daughter, Katie Ann, October 31, 1996. To **Chris Rihn '93** and LuAnn Rihn, a son, Corbin Robert, May 2, 1998. To **Stephanie Saintz Smay '93** and Tedman Smay, a son, Brody Tedman, June 8, 1998. To **Gary Stark '93** and Tracie Stark, a daughter, Lauren Opal, June 1, 1998. To **Joni Klingensmith Henry '94** and Craig Henry, a son, Noah Michael, May 19, 1998. To **Frances Woo Austin '95** and Julian Austin, a son, Jordan Howard, May 26, 1998. To **Heather Stinson Howard M'95** and Michael Howard, a son, Nathaniel Evan, July 27, 1998. To **Sherry Zualeny Karafa '95** and Joseph Karafa, a daughter, Megan Lyn, July 17, 1998. To **Michael Krynicki '95** and **Michelle Growden Krynicki '95**, a daughter, Hannah Ashlyn, June 12, 1998. To **Archie Ulshafer '96** and Sharon Ulshafer, a daughter, Victoria Ann, November 15, 1997. To **Diana Jones Houck '97** and Jason Houck, a daughter, Skylar Rae Ann, July 13, 1998.

Marriages

1980s

Eli Shorak '85 to Sharon Kelly, May 24, 1998. **Noele Battick '87** to Jim Knickle, April 14, 1998. **Oan Curran '87** to **Linda Troxel '87**, September 21, 1996. **Kathy Dennehy '87** to Frank Haubert, July 18, 1998. **Kathy Cimasky '88** to David Farrow, January 3, 1998. **Linda Palamone '88** to Dale Shearer, November 22, 1997. **Jeffrey Bailey '89** to Nora Whitehurst, April 25, 1998. **Julie Wiles '89** to Sean Rumbarger, November 27, 1997.

1990s

Rick Berardi '90 to **Jill Routh '90**, December 20, 1997. **Kim McMullen '90** to **Francis Paronish '92**, October 5, 1996. **Stacey Shober '90** to Mark Simpson, June 28, 1997. **Kimberly Hord '91** to Greg Eberwein, January 24, 1998. **Lori Nelson '91** to Ronald Dewitt, June 27, 1998. **Gregg Smith '91** to Gloria Wesley, June 28, 1997. **Megan Chermer '92** to Peter Dombroski, September 27, 1997. **Karen Crawford '92** to Adam Levenson, September 21, 1997. **Jamie Evens '92** to Angel Davis, May 23, 1998. **Laurie Fetzer '92** to Scott

Miller, June 7, 1997. **Tracey Varconda '92** to **John Kiefner '94**, November 16, 1996. **Karen Doonan '93** to Shawn Robinson, October 17, 1998. **Mimi Croyle '94** to Philip Marin, May 9, 1998. **Renee Sandy '94** to **Troy Yenser '96**, September 19, 1998. **George Soares '94** to **Ily Diaz '95**, September 20, 1997. **Kenneth Baker '95** to **Regina Chiodini '96**, September 27, 1997. **Patrick Doyle '95** to **Karen Cardillo '96**, July 11, 1998. **Jennifer Robinson '95** to Kenneth Shaffer, September 20, 1997. **Natalie Baugh '96** to **James Smith '96**, November 8, 1997. **Amy Oaskivich '96** to Fred Herrmann, July 11, 1998. **Heidi Klym M'96** to John Speidel, April 18, 1998. **Monica Morthland '96** to **Erich Reiter '97**, May 23, 1998. **Archie Ulshafer '96** to Sharon Billey, June 1, 1996. **Heather Buckley '97** to **David Cedel '97**, December 20, 1997.

Deaths

1924: Rose Floro Arone. **1926:** Orpha McCormick Muman
1932: Gertha McNulty, Frieda Putman Walker. **1937:** Eleanor Buchanan Greaves. **1939:** William Stormer
1940: Mayme Olanick Brudnock. **1943:** Madalene Shaeffer Kipp. **1949:** Richard Hagele
1955: Mary (Betsy) Lenox Carlson

1961: Doris Brown. **1963:** Francis Pisaneschi. **1967:** Bonnie Cousins Mengel. **1968:** Charlene Snyder Plowcha, Richard Vandall. **1969:** Lola Shafer, Beverly Cale Stiver
1972: Paul Barber, James Michael. **1975:** Terry Calligan
1990: Diane Wood Einsig. **1997:** Ryan Henry

Other Deaths

Beverly Haren, a physical education faculty member at IUP from 1961 until her retirement in 1980, died July 29, 1998.
John Rostis, a member of the university's Maintenance staff from 1972 until his retirement in 1980, died June 7, 1998.
George Seacrist, an English Department faculty member from 1961 until his retirement in 1984, died July 17, 1998.

Attending Eli's wedding: The following alumni were guests at the wedding of Sharon and Eli Shorak '85. In the front are Jane Bofinger Williams '85, Polly Capots '86, Eli, Barb Serbin Henderson '85, and Kathy Wolfe Hacker '84. In the back are Dick Williams '85, Joe Brezicki '85, and Ron Tornow '85.





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2 Molly is wearing a crimson sweatshirt with arched Indiana University of Pennsylvania and IUP, also available in gray with navy embroidery and crimson IUP. **S, M, L, XL \$40.95 sku #13201, XXL \$43.95 sku #13202.**

3 Missy is wearing a gray sweatshirt with maroon tackle twill Indiana and embroidered Indiana University of Pennsylvania, also available in navy and maroon. **Available in S, M, L, XL \$44.95 sku #13198, XXL \$46.95 sku #13199.**

Bottom row, left to right:

4 Paige is wearing a navy sweatshirt with plaid tackle twill Indiana and embroidered Indiana University of Pennsylvania, also available in oxford and maroon. **Available in S, M, L, XL \$44.95 sku #10969, XXL \$46.95 sku #10970.**

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The Ageless Wonder

By Bob Fulton

When he arrived at IUP in August, 1996,

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He hadn't played

college football in

seven years, an

eternity in a game

where skills

erode in the blink

of an eye.

So when Threats suited up for the first time since 1989, he harbored all the confidence of a geeky nerd about to ask out the school's homecoming queen.

"I had a lot of doubts, especially since I weighed about 220 pounds," says the senior cornerback, today a lean 5-11, 195. "I wasn't running or working out—I was pretty much fat. I was reluctant to come to camp for those reasons."

He needn't have worried. A year later, the fat gone as well as the doubts, Threats earned a first-team berth on the American Football Coaches Association All-America squad. Now, at the advanced age of twenty-eight—a fossil by college standards, especially at a position that places such a premium on speed and quickness—Threats is regarded as the premier defensive back of the Frank Cignetti era (1986-) by none other than Frank Cignetti. Heady stuff for someone who engaged in nothing more strenuous than flag football after leaving the University of Pittsburgh.

"It just amazes me that a guy can sit out for six years and come back and play as well as he plays," says defensive coordinator Paul Tortorella. "That's the phenomenal thing."

Threats, the ageless wonder, defies both time and opponents, most of whom were elementary students in 1988, the year he graduated from Shenango High School in New Castle and enrolled at Pitt.

To recount Threats's rookie

Barry Threats drops back for a punt return in a home game last season.

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season in college ball is to revisit the equivalent of ancient history. He appeared in all twelve of Pitt's games as a red-shirt freshman in 1989, backing up Robert Bradley and future NFL standout Alonzo Hampton and playing regularly as a nickel back in passing situations. Threats capped his first season with a last-minute end zone interception to preserve the Panthers' 31-28 victory over Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl.

But the promise of a sterling career never materialized, at least not at Pitt. When his daughter, Aryelle, now eight, was born, Threats dropped out of school to support his family.

"I thought about coming back the following semester, but it was just too hard," he recalls. "I tried, but I decided I'd give it up for a little bit until my daughter got older. But time passed.

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It's true, the longer you stay out of school, the harder it is to come back."

Threats's return to the classroom and to football was engineered by Frank Cignetti, Jr., a graduate assistant at Pitt when Threats played there. After Cignetti joined his father's coaching staff, he displayed all the persistence of a used car salesman in his efforts to woo Threats.

"When Frank came here, he was constantly trying to get Barry to come back to school," says Cignetti Senior. "There were a couple of times when we thought he was going to come, but the situation just didn't permit itself because of his financial responsibilities."

Like any first-rate recruiter, Cignetti Junior refused to take no for an answer. He stayed in contact with Threats, assured him that IUP was still interested, and finally reeled in his catch.

"About two years after I quit school, he called me," Threats recalls. "I wasn't ready to play football or come back to school yet. I really didn't take him too seriously. Three or four years later, he calls me back. I remember my first thought: What the heck is this guy calling me for? I hadn't played football in six years."

Threats pondered his options. Like the ball in a tennis match, he bounced back and forth, one moment intent on resuming his football career, the next dismissing the notion as absurd. He vacillated right up to the day before preseason camp opened.

"I decided I couldn't pass up the opportunity," Threats says. "I knew I probably wouldn't get another."

At first, he felt as out of place as an accordion player at a Metallica audition, a father of two

(Barry, Jr., arrived that year), old enough not only to remember disco music but actually to have danced to it, surrounded by youngsters fresh out of high school. Teammates razed him unmercifully about his age.

Fact is, he's still the target of good-natured barbs. Threats is reminded that fellow defensive back James "Jet" Tindall was entering the fourth grade when Threats enrolled at Pitt. Players' eyes widen like a toddler's on Santa's lap when they learn that Threats is even older than assistant coaches Theo Turner and Jim Smith.

But while he serves as a source of comic relief for teammates, for opponents Threats is no laughing matter. Quarterbacks avoided him last year like he was carrying the bubonic plague virus. Consequently, his interception

total plunged from six to two. That's not to suggest Threats's impact on IUP's success was in any way diminished. Quite the contrary.

"He had only two interceptions, because teams never threw his way. They stayed away from him," Tortorella explains. "The stat that nobody really knows about is that the guy probably saved six or seven touchdowns last year. Just him alone."

What's remarkable about Threats's virtuoso performance is that he was coping with a personal crisis throughout the season. Aryelle's mother was suffering from a brain tumor. The significance of the battles Threats waged on Saturday afternoons paled next to hers.

"Actually, that started about the time I came back to school, in 1996," he says. "So, the last two seasons I was dealing with that, which was real difficult. But she's fine now."

Through it all, Threats never lost focus. He raised his children, stayed on course for a degree in criminology, and excelled on the field against opponents whose joints, unlike his, didn't need an occasional squirt of WD-40 to silence the creaking. Threats earned All-America honors eight years after launching his college career. Ageless wonder, indeed.

"Between playing football, managing these situations off the field, and taking care of his academics, he's got a lot of responsibilities," says Cignetti Senior. "And, the thing that impresses me about Barry, he's accountable. He's responsible. He's just an outstanding kid—just a special person."

Barry Threats is unquestionably one of the best players ever to pass through IUP. And, as his teammates might hasten to point out, one of the oldest. 🐾

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Thirty years after his greatest season at IUP, **Chuck Klausing** celebrated his greatest achievement as a coach: induction into the College Football Hall of Fame. His bust joined those of Knute Rockne, Jim Thorpe, Bear Bryant, Red Grange, George Gipp, and other legends of the game in the Great Hall at South Bend, Ind. "It's the highest

team GTE honors in basketball), was voted the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Women's Scholar-Athlete of the Year, repeated as a PSAC all-star, and led IUP to the conference play-offs in both sports. Carr excelled in the classroom (4.0 grade-point average) and on the diamond in the spring, pacing IUP in batting average (.375), hits (42), RBIs (25), doubles (11), and stolen bases (8). She was named to the NCAA Division II Mid-Atlantic Region first team along with junior third baseman **Maureen Hensel**, who hit .358.



Courtesy of College Football Hall of Fame

Executive Director Bernie Kish, left, and Chuck Klausing at a reception following Klausing's enshrinement in the College Football Hall of Fame

honor a college coach could receive," says Klausing, who compiled a 47-10 record at IUP (1964-69) and led the Indians to a 9-1 record and the Boardwalk Bowl in 1968. "I'm definitely in with a select group. I'm very honored—and humbled—by such an award." Klausing also coached at Carnegie Mellon and served as an assistant at Rutgers, Army, West Virginia, and the University of Pittsburgh. He becomes the first Hall of Famer with ties to IUP. "It's real special to me to have Chuck Klausing inducted here," says **Bernie Kish '60**, executive director of the Hall of Fame. "I hope he's only the first of many from IUP."

Shortstop **Molly Carr** spent her junior year taking bows. She landed a first-team berth on the GTE Academic All-America softball squad (after earning second-

Derek Brinkley and **Brian Spickler** earned All-America honors at the NCAA Division II track and field meet with fifth-place finishes, Brinkley in the 400-meter hurdles, Spickler in the decathlon. Brinkley earlier was named the Outstanding Male Athlete at the PSAC championships, where he ran a conference- and school-record 51.51 in the 400 hurdles, finished second in the 110 high hurdles, and joined Spickler, Matt Didier, and Dustin McAninch to place third in the 1,600 relay. He was also tabbed the PSAC Rookie of the Year.

Kent Stauffer '81 qualified to play in the PGA Championship at Sahalee Country Club in Redmond, Wash., where he fired a ten-over-par 150 and missed the cut. But just competing in a major against touring profes-

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sionals was a kick for Stauffer, the pro at Green Oaks Country Club in Verona. "We club pros go through a regional qualifier, a sectional qualifier and then a national qualifier," said Stauffer, who previously appeared in the 1990 PGA and in the 1982 and 1988 U.S. Opens. "They only take twenty-five guys to the PGA. So, it's a thrill just to be there."

Two other IUP golf alums sizzled in the summer heat. **Sean Knapp '84** won the West Penn Amateur with a record fifty-four-hole score of 203, and former teammate **Joe Klinchock '85** fired a record 133 to grab top honors in the thirty-six-hole West Penn Open. Klinchock was the first IUP grad to win the latter since **Ron Milanovich '76** in 1982.

IUP wound up sixteenth at the NCAA Division II golf tournament—the highest finish of any northeastern school—behind senior **Craig Mankins**, who placed fortieth. Mankins was awarded a third-team berth on the Golf Coaches Association of America All-America squad and was also honored as a GCAA All-America Scholar. He is serving as a volunteer assistant to coach **Fred Joseph** this fall while completing work toward a degree in business management.

Jennifer Wiggins was selected to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar-Athlete All-America team. Wiggins, who posted a 9-7 singles record, carried a cumulative 3.93 GPA into the fall semester.

Shortstop **Steve Murray** wrapped up his IUP baseball career with a flourish. Murray was named the PSAC Western Division Player of the Year for the second time, was selected to

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the NCAA Division II North Atlantic Region all-star team, and shattered his own school records by batting .442 and collecting sixty-one hits. He also led the team in doubles (11), homers (7), runs (30), and RBIs (35) and boosted his career average to .401. Due in large measure to Murray's contributions, IUP advanced to the PSAC play-offs for the first time since 1993.

Carmine Cortazzo '70, a reserve quarterback on the 1968 Boardwalk Bowl squad who later served as the program's offensive coordinator, has resumed his affiliation with IUP athletics as coach of the women's volleyball team. He inherited a program that has flourished (29-100) in recent years and began the season with few experienced players. "It's going to be a process," said Cortazzo, an assistant professor in IUP's Health and Physical Education department since 1981. "We have a lot of work ahead, but I'm looking forward to the challenge. I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't think I was up to the task."

Think of storied football programs like Florida State, Nebraska, or Penn State and an image, like a Polaroid, invariably develops: a pipeline seemingly connected to the NFL, pumping talent much as J.R. Ewing's pipeline pumped Texas crude.

ut even IUP, which will be mistaken for a football factory the day RuPaul is mistaken for Paul Reubens, can boast of an impressive NFL presence. The roll call of alumni now serving in various capacities throughout the league numbers twelve. The list is headed by Tom Modrak, director of football operations for the Philadelphia Eagles, who is celebrating his twentieth season in the NFL.

Tom Modrak '65. After nineteen years with the Pittsburgh Steelers, the last nine as college scouting director, the tables were turned on Modrak in the off-season, and he became the object of a frenzied recruiting blitz. "Tom's reputation is just impeccable," says Eagles owner Jeff Lurie. "So, I made a decision a while ago that I wanted to go after him. I was just waiting for the right time to pounce."

Modrak's sparkling track record caught Lurie's eye. In the last nine seasons, the Steelers drafted nine players ultimately selected to participate in the Pro Bowl. That's one reason the team has become a post-season fixture. Now Modrak is expected to wave his magic wand and transform the Eagles, who finished 6-9-1 a year ago and haven't won a championship of any kind since 1988.

"I know the work I have ahead, but I thought it was a terrific opportunity," he says. "I've had some opportunities, but this was the one that excited me the most."

Tom Donahoe '69. Donahoe, who was profiled in the Spring issue of *IUP Magazine*, is in his seventh season as the Steelers director of football operations. Like Modrak a shrewd judge of talent, Donahoe has played an instrumental role in replenishing, through dealing and drafting, a roster ravaged in recent seasons by an exodus of free agents. Despite extensive personnel losses, the Steelers have remained among the league's elite, earning six consecutive playoff berths and winning five of the last six AFC Central Division titles.

Jack Henry '69. Henry is in his second season as offensive line coach of the Detroit Lions. He previously spent two seasons with the Steelers (1990-91) and one with San Diego (1996). Henry started at guard on IUP's Boardwalk Bowl team in 1968 and served as associate head coach under Frank Cignetti '60 before embarking on his NFL career.

Chad Henry '96. Like father, like son. Henry also works for the Lions, in their scouting department. This is his first year with the club.

Chris Villarrial '95. The only IUP grad now playing in the NFL, Villarrial lines up at right guard for the Chicago Bears. The former All-American started eight games as a rookie in 1996 and eleven last year, when a broken



left fibula sidelined him for five weeks.

J.J. Miller '89. Miller, an assistant equipment manager with the Baltimore Ravens, is observing his tenth anniversary in the NFL. After serving as a football manager at IUP, Miller was hired right out of college by the Cleveland Browns and stayed with the franchise when it moved to Baltimore.

Jim Haslett '93. Haslett's first year as defensive coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1997 was a rousing success: The team yielded the fewest rushing yards and fewest rushing touchdowns in the NFL. A three-time All-America linebacker at IUP (1976-78), Haslett served two seasons as an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Raiders and two with the New Orleans Saints before joining the Steelers. He played nine seasons in the league and was selected to the Buffalo Bills' Silver Anniversary team in 1984.

Louis Chulick '49. Chulick served as head statistician for the Cleveland Browns from 1970 until they departed for Baltimore following the 1995 season and hopes to resume his duties when the Browns are reborn next year as an expansion franchise. He has also worked the Hall of Fame exhibition game in Canton, Ohio, every year since 1971, including this season's showdown between the Steelers and Tampa Bay. But that's not all.

"I worked two Super Bowls, too," says Chulick, who lettered in baseball, football, and basketball at IUP. "I worked Super Bowl XVI in Pontiac, Mich., when the 49ers beat Cincinnati, and Super Bowl XXI at the Rose Bowl, when the Giants beat Denver. That was a thrill."

Bill Ford '82. This is Ford's seventh season as an NFL assistant trainer, first with the Bills (1991-95), now with Detroit. He has also worked as a trainer with the United States Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs and with athletes at the 1991 World University Games in England and the 1995 Pan Am Games in Argentina.

Tom Gibbons '88. Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" could be Gibbons's theme song: He's a traveling college scout for the Bills with responsibility for the East region. Gibbons, a four-year starter for IUP at tight end and later an assistant coach at his alma mater, is in his seventh season with the team.

Ron Wahl '82. A backup center for three seasons at IUP, Wahl accepted a position as the Steelers communications coordinator in April. He previously worked at the University of Pittsburgh as sports information director and assistant athletic director.

Tony Marciano '79. Marciano is a rookie tight ends coach with the Indianapolis Colts, though he's no stranger to the professional ranks. He previously served as an assistant with the Toronto Argonauts (1994) and Calgary Stampeders (1995-97) of the Canadian Football League.

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